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Volume 36, Number 4 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, November 10, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Well, another election is practically over; when one or two close races are finally over with the counting of absentee ballots, the long suffering electorate can really sit back and ruminate on the results without fear of having their conclusions upset—again.

The outcome of voting here and elsewhere griped a lot of people, but made even more people happy. So the losers, and the guys and gals who backed the losers, will just have to make the best of it for the next four years. In the meantime they can be sharpening up the old hatchet for the next contest in 1940.

Staging a strong come-back in certain parts of the country—California notably not included—the Republican party seems to loom once more as a real threat in the Presidential election two years hence. Provided they can find a candidate colorful enough to capture the public fancy. And he'll have to be a much more popular figure than the unfortunate selection from Kansas.

Other results of the termination of campaigns are truly welcome: no longer will we hear the mellow voice of the radio announcer saying, "The program originally scheduled for this time will not be heard. The following is a paid political announcement." Usually such interruptions displaced a program we'd been waiting all day to hear—and the fact that the political announcement was paid for made it no more interesting.

During the recent campaign there sprang into being a new guild of workmen who, unfortunately, are going to be out of luck for the next two years at least. Here I refer to the countless hill billy bands, assembled by aspirants to public office in the fond belief that their unmusical caterwaulings would influence people and make friends—for said candidate. With one notable exception—the band of the Texas governor—these "gitter" players and nasal singers found little favor with we, the people. Now if they'll just go back to the hills . . . . .

Another group that will have to go back to honest toil—provided they can find it—is that great army of campaigners. Of course, the more faithful and important will come out of the fray with deputyships or some kind of patronage, but the hangers-on and unimportant must return to work or, in some instances, to their customary bumming around. Which is probably no worse than they expected, at that.

It is with considerable pleasure that we note the comfortable margin—some 2400 votes—with which Joseph McKinnon defeated his opponent for supervisor in our district. It was a fine vindication of an able man whom the opposition attempted to discredit throughout the campaign, and ought to prove something or other: probably that "mud-slinging doesn't pay."

Summing it up, we probably should conclude that these elections of ours are a good thing. Even if they do nothing but keep the public servant on his toes and give the suckers a chance to express a popular choice—a privilege denied to many people in these times of dictatorships and other forms of mass slavery.

Funny thing about elections: some candidates win, some candidates lose—and the public always loses. Maybe that's what keeps us going to the polls: the fond belief that some day we'll really win by picking a winner—that is, a candidate who will do all he says he will do the while he is wooing the great American electorate.

Women's Club Hears Travelogue

Lovely weather and a hall gorgeously decorated with chrysanthemums, large and small in all the glowing autumn colors, with marigolds and tithonias, combined to create an atomosphere of cheer for the guest day of the Country Woman's club Monday. To this was added a delightful program and a friendly welcome from committee and officers.

The president, Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, extended a welcome to the guests and presented Mrs. Loui J. Carboni chairman of the afternoon, who added a few words of greeting and then turned the program hour over to Mrs. Emily P. Brandenburg who had arranged for the musical numbers.

Mrs. Mangin of the San Jose Opera company presented Miss Lucille Roberts, soprano soloist of the organization and her accompanist. Miss Roberts sang three delightful selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Arch Cilker was the guest speaker, describing a very unusual tour through the four countries of the British Isles, which she, her husband and niece had the pleasure of taking this past summer. Having been born in Scotland and visiting England and her native country thirty years ago, she explained the many changes she noted.

Although naturally there have been many of these in the material things, the greatest changes were in the people and their viewpoints.

They travelled by auto, not following beaten tourist routes, but following the coast lines largely and stopping in small villages, where they met and visited with the people.

It was such an intimate personal account that her hearers felt as though they had almost seen the places themselves.

The afternoon was concluded with refreshments, Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, junior past president, pouring at a daintily appointed table, on which a lace cover was used. Brass candelabra holding yellow candles, were placed beside a brass bowl filled with beautiful yellow button mums.

The ladies who assisted Mrs. Carboni in making the afternoon so successful were Mrs. Brandenburg, Mrs. E. A. Howe, Mrs. J. B. Strong, Mrs. E. J. Bohnett, Mrs. J. J. Arnest and Mrs. H. A. Baugh.

Cagers Defeat Washington 5's

By Don Martin

Campbell high 110 and 120 basketball teams defeated a couple of hard-fighting Washington high quints by the same score, 19-15, on the local hardwood last night.

Coach Ralph Noddin's 110's playing their best game to date, held a 9-5 half time advantage. In the second period, each team tallied 10 points with center Philip Griffin starring for Campbell.

Griffin was high-point man of the contest scoring 10. Kawahara made 4, Ojeda 2, Ogino 2, and Mondo 1.

In the exciting 120 game Campbell led 11-8 at half time. Although the locals maintained a lead throughout, the fast Washingtonians kept them stepping to hold it. Final score was 19-15.

Newspaper Fraternity Suffers Loss

The Campbell Press joins with the newspaper fraternity of California in expressing sympathy to the relatives and business associates of Charles Ellsworth Dunscomb, owner and publisher of the Berkeley Daily Gazette, who answered the newspaper "30" (the end of a story), Monday evening at his apartment in Berkeley. Although ill for the past three weeks his condition had not been considered critical.

Organizations of newspaper editors and publishers have lost a valued and popular member, and the city of Berkeley a promoter of every good work and enterprise.

STILL FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY

Young Says Vote On No. 1 Reflects Public Opinion

The following statement was issued late Wednesday afternoon by Senator Sanborn Young, state chairman of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations, sponsors of the labor initiative measure, State Proposition No. 1:

"Proposition Number 1 was defeated by less than five per cent of the vote cast according to present returns, which are incomplete as regards many counties in the interior. This indication of sentiment cannot possibly be disregarded. It indicates a tremendous demand on the part of the people of the entire state for a cessation of mass picketing and violence in labor disputes. Had the issue not been clouded by the introduction of extraneous and misleading considerations entirely foreign to the purpose and operation of the bill, I am satisfied that it would have carried by a liberal plurality.

"The California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations takes this opportunity of extending its sincere thanks to the thousands of California citizens who devoted their efforts so unselfishly to the cause of peace in industrial relations. We believe that these efforts will bear fruit in the future conduct of labor relations in this state."

Senator Sanborn Young.

"Y" Committee Met Tuesday

The Campbell Y. M. C. A. community committee which acts as advisory council for the Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs met Tuesday evening and discussed plans for a boy's event, probably a Father and Son banquet.

W. H. Van Dyke was selected as a delegate to attend the annual conference of boys' work committee chairmen at Oakland, next Sunday, November 18.

Members of the local council are Dan W. Clark, chairman; T. A. Robinson, secretary; Ira Abbott, Guy E. Farley, Dr. W. I. Merrill, Jack E. Murdock, M. S. Robertson, and Harold Bramsen director of county Y M. C. A. work for boys.

Chest Campaign Nearing Goal

Jack E. Murdock, who was elected to succeed Guy E. Farley, resigned, as secretary of the community council which organizes the community chest campaign, reports $1163.81 reported to Wednesday noon, with parts of the Hamilton and Cambrian districts to report, and the Drew cannery.

Manager Ira Grim and president Dr. W. I. Merrill are very hopeful that the final reports will show the goal of $1500 nearly if not quite attained.

School Orchestra Entertains Club

The Kiwanis club was entertained Tuesday by the grammar school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

Solo parts in the orchestral numbers were played by Harvey Wood, piccolo; Billy Smith, violin; David Anderson, clarinet, and Robert Keesling, trumpet.

Very brief reports of the recent convention in Santa Monica were given by President Mark E. Purmort and secretary Jack E. Murdock.

One item of special interest was the announcement of the attendance contest in which the Campbell club won second place in the small club section of some forty clubs, with a score of 97.1 per cent, a small praction of a per cent under the first place winner.

Oakland secured the convention for 1939.

Next week Mark will detail the pleasures of his summers trip to the Atlantic seaboard and return.

The Kiwanis bowling team which is one of six teams in the commercial bowling league, is feeling quite set up over being in the lead for the past five weeks.

LOCAL YOUTHS HOSTS AT SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Campbell Community hall Saturday evening was the scene of a jolly semi-formal dance, at which Don Martin and Norval Guttormsen were hosts to a group of their school friends.

Clusters of balloons decorated the hall, and punch and good music added zest to the affair.

Mesdames Barthold Guttormsen and Thomas Martin chaperoned the young company which included the MissesJeanette Abbott, Jewel Abbott, Thais Shaves, Allene Benner, Lois Bohnett, Billie Wasson, Claire Laws, Lorene Hoerner, Anna Jane Nelson, Mary Parker, Viola Coonradt, Bertie Lee Farnham, Harriet Johns, Gladys Larson, Sharlot Robertson, Nedra Lawrence, Nadine Smeed, Connie Gardner; and Messrs David Farley, Bill Adamson, Bob Adamson, Daryl Farnham, Paul Borg, Newell Bohnett, Carl Arnold, Sanford Hedegard, Donald Snow, J. H. de Vaughn, Jr., Jack Leverton, Robert Gates, Philbert Cardoza, Glen Guttormsen, Charles Lane, Donald Robertson.

To Glen Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman and daughter Margaret Lou left yesterday for Glen Ellen where he will have charge of the dairy at the state home for feeble minded children. The Chapmans returned not long ago after spending several months in Oshkosh, Wis.

Halls Move

The A. W. Hall family who have been living on North Second street in the A. W. Smith house, are moving today to the house on South Second, recently the home of the Pryor family.

Gridders Play Santa Clara There Tonight

By Don Martin

Campbell high gridders will meet the Santa Clara Panthers under the lights at Mission City's new stadium this evening at 7:30 p.m. Last Friday's game in which the locals tied Gilroy 6-6 has given Coach Casaleggio's eleven new spirit and confidence. Campbell is out to upset the Panthers and plenty of fireworks are anticipated tonight.

Campbell made a great showing at Gilroy Friday and outplayed the league-leading Mustangs in the first half. Early in the third quarter, Princivale, classy Campbell guard, blocked a Gilroy kick which left end Holland recovered and ran to a touchdown. Campbell failed to convert.

Campbell held off the Gilroy attack until the last ten minutes of play. At that time the Mustangs took to the air and marched the ball from their own 15 to Campbell's 10 from which a short pass was completed for a touchdown. The Mustangs failed to convert.

Campbell then attempted an air attack that halted when Gilroy intercepted a Campbell pass. The Mustangs retaliated with an air attack that clicked. With only seconds remaining in the game, Gilroy threw a long pass which Campbell's new-found backfield star, Paul Borg, intercepted and ran back 55 yards before he was brought down by the only Gilroy man between him and the hall of fame.

Probable starting line-up for the Santa Clara game to be played tonight follows: Holland, left end; Connetto, left tackle; Presto, left guard; Boos, center; Princivale, right guard; Klichan, right tackle; Johnson, right end; Borg, right half; Meeks, left half; Goldstone, quarter back; and Liberhardt, fullback.

Other men who will probably see action under the lights are Robertson, Weeks, Packer, and Freitas.

Dunlap Visits Treasure Island

Percy H. Dunlap on Oct. 28, attended the presentation to northern California dealers and news men assembled in the rotunda of the recently completed Ford building on Treasure Island, the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, the new 1939 Ford V-8 model and the new Mercury V-8. On display also were the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 and the Lincoln motor cors.

Following remarks by C. A. Bullwinkel, manager of the Richmond branch of the Ford Motor company, Bill Beattie, assistant manager, told of the exposition plans of the company. It was pointed out that the Ford building and the Ford exhibit would be one of the outstanding features of the 1939 exposition. Dealers applauded Beattie's description of the exposition plans of the Ford Motor company and indicated by their enthusiasm that they felt the Ford exhibit would be one of the features which would not only attract attendance to the exposition, but would center interest on the Ford products.

Dunlap was enthusiastic over the wonders of the exposition, already in evidence, and equally so over the Ford building and the new cars.

Family Reunion

A happy family reunion is being enjoyed by members of the Maxson family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxson at Myrtle Creek, Ore. Mrs. Gertrude Stanford and sons of Oakland, took Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson with them making the trip by auto, and will remain for three weeks. The three ladies are sisters of Dr. Maxson.

Plan Initiation

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold an initiation ceremony at the hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. All members are urged to attend. Hostesses for the affair are Mesdames Jessie Silberbauer, Viola Klassen, June Rice, and Arlene Murdock.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

YEHUDI MENUHIN—"I very definitely will not join the American Guild of Musical Artists, even if it means the end of my career."

MRS. KATHLEEN WALKER, Redwood City, divorcing James Walker, service station man—"In his business my husband meets the most beautiful women in the world. That was our main trouble."

DR. HENRY ATKINSON, genl. secty., World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches—"International morality is at its lowest ebb within the memory of man."

HILDA ANDERSON, S. F. masseuse, coaxed from top of tall building by police and jailed as drunk—"I wanted to be alone."

JOHN LONG, manager California Newspaper Publishers Assn.—"If the time ever came when the press could not bring us the truth about public issues and conditions, our freedom would be lost."

BARBARA STANWYCK—"Im the world's worst cook—but oh, how I can emote!"

MISS MARGARET GIRDNER, S. F., librarian Galileo high school—"There is no phase of life today not subject to propaganda. We must teach children to question the authority behind what they see, hear and read."

Mills College Co-ed, answering questionnaire: "At what age should a girl take her parents into her confidence? Why, just as soon as the parents can take it!"

Jack Anderson Thanks Voters

Jack Anderson, San Juan farmer, expressed his appreciation and thanks to the voters of the Eighth Congressional district today in electing him to Congress in the following statement:

"I am taking this opportunity to thank the voters of the Eighth Congressional district for their splendid support in my campaign. Together we have won our fight for real representation.

"I will devote my best efforts to giving real representation to all of the people of the Eighth Congressional district.

"I wish also to say that the loyal supporters of Mr. McGrath will not be without representation as I have pledged myself to represent the entire electorate."

CAMBRIAN CLUB PLANS DEC. PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Cambrian Home and School club was held on Wednesday, November 5, with the president, Mrs. G. A. Horton, in the chair.

Mrs. L. E. De Voss, principal of the Peter Pan school, was the guest speaker. Her subjest was "Exploring Child Training Literature," and she gave an interesting outline of several books which every modern parent should read.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon: Mrs. M. C. Knopf, Mrs. C. E. Fagaldi, Mrs. L Furst, Mrs. F A. Coombs and Mrs. A. Bernadasci.

Mrs. C. E. Fagaldi and Mrs. E. C. Price are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of a turkey whist to be held on Saturday, December 10 at Cambrian school. Besides the turkeys, many other valuable articles will be offered. An outstanding feature of this party will be a table of awards especially pleasing to men.

Returning to New York

Mrs. Emery Cleaves of New York City who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page of Winchester road for the past three months is leaving tomorrow on her return journey. She is going by the southern route with stopovers in Santa Barbara, New Orleans and Pittsburg. During her stay here Mrs. Cleaves has been a guest at many delightful social events.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn how to win friends and influence people. 2 exquisite professional enlargements and 8 guaranteed prints 25c—24-hour service. Amazing premiums. **Cina-Color of Hollywood, Box 375, Hollywood, Calif.**

OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant and Hotel Owners increase your business. For particulars write **H. V. HELLBERG, Marshalltown, Iowa.**

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Broken Glass.—Use a wet cloth or dampened absorbent cotton to pick up broken glass. Even the tiniest bits will adhere to it. For safety, discard cloth and all.

* * *

Vinegar Cures Rust. — Don't waste time trying to clean rusty articles with emery paper! Place them in a jar of ordinary vinegar, leave for a couple of days, and you will find that they are quite free from rust.

* * *

Mending the Wringer.—If a crack appears in the rubber roller of your wringer, bind the cracked part tightly with adhesive tape. It stops the crack from spreading and it does not come off.

* * *

Repelling Mice.—The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other quarters.

* * *

Care of Book.—Never bend a book backward to keep it open. That weakens the back strap so that the leaves will fall out. Use a book mark or put a small weight on one corner of the book to keep it open.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

With a Purpose

Be not simply good, be good for something.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.* It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Serving a Feast

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—12 45—38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, this writer had the job of getting up an amateur entertainment. Robert Sherwood was just an added starter, but he ran away with the show. He is six feet, six inches tall, of lath-like dimensions and has a trick of undulating both his chest and his Adam's apple at the same time, when he sings. To hear him sing, "When the Rob-Rob-Robin Comes Bob - Bob - Bobbin'," undulating through a full octave, and flapping his long arms, is rare entertainment. He could have filled the theaters that way if he hadn't become a playwright.

Bob Sherwood, Gay or Staid, Steals Show

With all his gift for foolery, his is the "weltschmerz" of a shy, sensitive, thoughtful man, and his are the peculiarly civilized qualities which enabled him to portray "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with insight and fidelity which have brought the heartiest critical salvo of years and many cries of "the great American drama at last." Some of the reviewers see here a thrilling "play within a play" in the skilled and timely dramatization of Lincoln's timeless utterance at just this moment of national wavering and soul-searching. Mr. Sherwood may be a man of destiny.

He would dismiss all that with a slight thoracic undulation and perhaps a modest quip. He is the least pontifical of men, as he proved when he was a drum-major in the war. Unable to make the grade in our army, he joined the Canadian Black Watch. They put him in kilts, gave him a shako and a huge baton and enjoyed him tremendously as he quickly mastered the necessary twirling and stick-tossing stunts. But they also used him in plenty of fighting, in several hot engagements. The trouble was that the trenches were only six feet deep and he was a constant lure to enemy sharpshooters. He was gassed and sent to the hospital for a long stretch—about two feet beyond the end of the cot. He read a great deal, and decided to be an author.

Demobilized, he connected with Vanity Fair as dramatic critic, did a two weeks' turn as a reporter in Boston, joined the staff of Life and later became its editor. He was born in New Rochelle, in 1896, and left Harvard to get into the war.

This is his eleventh play, not counting "Tom Ruggles' Surprise," which he wrote at the age of eight. His fame as a playwright began with "The Road to Rome," which he wrote in 1927, "just to lift a couple of mortgages," as he put it. In 1922, he married Miss Mary Brandon, the actress. He has an apartment in Sutton place, New York, and a modest estate in Surrey, England, where he has been helping Alexander Korda produce films.

* * *

MANAGER EDWARD JOHNSON'S musical autarchy at the Metroplitan comes along slowly, and we aren't yet quite musically self-sustaining.

Met Takes a Singer From Potato Patch

For the opening of its new season, the Met announced 14 new singers. There is one American contralto, 11 Germans, Austrians, Italians and Swedes and two new American male singers, John Carter and Leonard Warren.

Over in our Rockland county, N. Y., we have been quite excited over a "popular local farmer," as one of the parochial sheets had it, making the grade at the Metropolitan. He is the 26-year-old Mr. Carter, who has been growing beans and potatoes, singing at his work, near New City. Mr. Carter, born in New York city, studied engineering at New York university. The depression turned him to vaudeville and later to his joint cultivation of voice and garden truck. He and Mr. Warren were winners in the Metropolitan's audition of last March.

Mr. Warren, also 26, was born in the Bronx, son of a Russian-born fur dealer. He felt constraint in turning his big voice loose in town, but let it run in the big north woods, with his father on fur-buying trips. That was how he first knew he had a voice. He studied at Columbia university and night school.

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How Jumbo Was Killed

Jumbo, Barnum's famous African elephant, was killed on September 15, 1885, on the Grand Trunk Airline track, half a mile east of St. Thomas, Ontario. His keeper was leading him along the track when a freight train came up behind unnoticed and ran him down. Jumbo was injured so badly that he died in 30 minutes. His value was estimated at $300,000.

Star Dust

★ *Western West Point*
★ *Gary Cuts Speed*
★ *Sub Holds the Fort*

By Virginia Vale

IN HOLLYWOOD there is a man named Jack Schulze who is one of the wizards of modern times, and it's dollars to doughnuts that you haven't the faintest notion who Jack Schulze is. He's art director for Edward Small Productions, which United Artists releases and here is a brief account of his latest exploit.

Small, producer of "The Duke of West Point," assigned him to a simple little task—just to transport the United States Military academy from West Point to Hollywood. And Schulze did it. That is, he built in Hollywood so perfect a replica of the academy that the West Point graduates who have come in hordes to visit the set felt that they were right back in college.

Perhaps you'll be interested in knowing how it was done. A camera crew was sent to West Point to make films of practically every inch of the academy. That ran into almost 50,000 feet of film, which showed the buildings, the grounds, and was a record of the sort of life that is led there. That's a lot of film, when you consider that the average feature picture, that runs for about an hour and a quarter, is 9,000 feet.

Each morning, before shooting a particular scene, Director Alfred E. Greene goes to his projection room and looks over pictures made under similar circumstances at West Point—pictures showing a day in the life of a cadet. Then he goes to the same spot on the set—there it is, waiting for him, whether it be in the mess hall or on Flirtation walk.

West Point's Michie stadium had to be reproduced for the picture's football game.

Army experts approved the story of the picture. Its author, George Bruce, spent many weeks at West Point as the commandant's guest, and made volumes of notes for his story.

—*—

Gary Cooper, star of "The Cowboy and the Lady," likes to putter. So, not long ago, he settled down with his car—one of those rakish foreign models, eight years old—to do a bit of tinkering. He was getting only 5½ miles to the gallon of gas; something had to be done about it.

Gary Cooper

He did it. He gets four miles to the gallon now!

—*—

Twelve years ago Hal Roach threw Wheeling, W. Va., into a dither, when he arrived there looking for a double for Baby Peggy. He finally chose Mrs. Wyn's little girl, Nan.

Nan is now one of CBS's prize singers. She opened at a New York night club. She received a carload of floral tributes—among them a huge bouquet with which was enclosed an old photograph of her made up as Baby Peggy.

—*—

Bob Burns, substituting for Bing Crosby as master of ceremonies on their radio program during the summer, did so well—with a lot of help from a lot of other swell people—that the program stayed in third place in the popularity ratings.

Now that Bing has returned he's giving more attention to his farm. He has six acres in the San Fernando valley, and it's a real farm. Instead of a swimming pool (fancy a movie star without one!) he's building an extra-special barn. He's going in for the best farm equipment that money can buy, and he's going to market potatoes.

—*—

Those popularity polls are interesting. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hold their program in first place among the hour-long broadcasts; "The Radio Theater," Monday nights from Hollywood, is second. The Vallee Varieties is fourth of the big shows, Major Bowes' amateurs are fifth.

—*—

Malibu used to be the place where a motion picture star simply had to have a beach house. Then the directors discovered it, and the stars sold out and went elsewhere. Along came the writers, and the directors sold. Now the writers are moving—and Malibu is perfectly lovely and quiet.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Don Wilson is a busy man these days; he's on two transcontinental programs and is making travelogues at Universal . . . Benny Goodman's to make his classical debut in January at Carnegie Hall in New York, where he gave his sensational swing concert last winter . . . Alan Mowbray ("There Goes My Heart") announced that he wanted to be adopted by America, so that he could have a native town of his own; eight cities promptly took him up on it . . . Anne Shirley and her husband, John Payne (who is one of the Paynes of Virginia and likes to have people remember it), are off to Roanoke on a deferred honeymoon.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Fail.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs—'way out on them—than any man who ever has helped bungle governmental policies. He seems to have a penchant for jumping from a frying pan into the fire, as we see the thing as of today.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job—at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think—of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surpluses should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation. Everyone knows that the earliest settlers fled England because of the oppression resulting from the class system. Other reasons expanded the desire for freedom, but fundamentally the motivating force that brought colonists to American shores was the class system and the damages done to the lower classes and untitled persons. The current thought, advanced by Mr. Wallace, will create class distinction in this country—and no one can tell where that will lead.

I suspect this new limb on to which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks. Rain clouds blew up, however, and the schemes that were to solve the farm problems were like the letters in a leaky mail box after a downpour. But always there were checks, government checks, and I never would blame anyone for taking them. I believe surely, however, that it was only the existence of those checks that kept the farmers from moving en masse upon the beautiful grounds of the department of agriculture, demanding fair treatment.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers, with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins. In other words, the small houses they were building have turned out to be skyscrapers.

It is not only my conclusion that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies. Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre was the voice of the department of state in this instance, and he said in a New York speech:

"In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experiences in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet," this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for cutting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least,—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 15 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

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Pattern 1846

Here's a chance for variety! Get out your scrap bag and just have fun appliquing this cute pup in the material as it comes to hand. He's just one big simple applique patch on a 9⅞-inch block; the ribbon is put on in contrasting binding or embroidered on. He makes a fine pillow, too, with matching triangles added at the corners to form the pillow. Isn't that a thought for gift or fair? Pattern 1846 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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Just Do What You See In These Pictures To Relieve Pain Quickly

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2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

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CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—13—

A log, burned through, broke, and embers rolled upon the hearth. Phil pushed them back into place again. He said miserably, "It's funny to think that everybody we know is talking about us, right now, while we're sitting here."

Linda said, "You'll be surprised how soon even the newspapers will forget."

"Do you know a reporter named Fisher?" he asked. "Barb says he's a friend of Joe's, a Princeton man. Nice chap."

She shook her head. "No, I don't think so." And she said quickly: "Aren't reporters awfully clever, sometimes? Maybe he could help you to find out new evidence or something."

"Gosh, I guess there's too much evidence already."

"Phil, you mustn't! I don't believe your father did it, Phil, no matter what they say. Someone else might have." And she said in brave reassurance, "You and Barbara and Mr. Fisher and I will all get together and see what we can—"

He said stoutly: "No, Lin, not you! It helps a lot to talk to you, but I can't let you get mixed up in this."

"I'm already in it, Phil! I'm in anything you're in. I always have been, always will be."

He stared at her; and suddenly afraid of what he saw in her eyes, stood up. "I'm going to take you home," he said. He chuckled. "Before I start realizing just how big a —help you are."

"I want to be. I don't have to go, yet, Phil."

He said, "Yes you do." And he confessed: "I'm sort of like a sick dog, Lin. I—well, I want to be alone."

She nodded, assenting, understanding. She had walked over from her home not far away. He walked back with her, through the crisp fall night, a half moon bright through the almost naked branches of the trees. She huddled in her loose warm coat, the collar high, her hands in her deep pockets; and he strode beside her at a swinging pace, so that their blood ran faster and clean air drenched their lungs. They came to her home without speaking; and he stopped at the foot of the steps, his head bare.

"Good night, Lin," he said. "Thanks for coming."

He saw her eyes brimming. "Poor Phil," she whispered. "I wish I could help."

"You have!"

"Oh, more, more!" she whispered, smiling through her tears. "You've no idea, Phil! I want to hold you close, like a baby, and comfort you. You're such a little boy, such a dear boy."

He grinned. "You're not so big yourself, Lin!"

"I'm big enough," she promised him. "My heart's awful big. It's just filling me."

"You're the best friend a fellow ever had."

"More than that, Phil," she insisted. "I love you."

"Sure, sweet kid, I love you too!" He kissed her, as he might have kissed Barbara, and she clung to him, and he said: "There! I've got to go now. Mother and Barbara are alone."

"I'll walk back with you," she offered.

He chuckled. "That could go on all night," he pointed out; and she said triumphantly:

"There, you did smile! I knew you could. Good night, Phil."

He walked home straight and strong, thinking how sweet she was. Just a kid, no older than Barbara. When he approached the house he saw a light still in his mother's bedroom; and upstairs he went quietly in to speak to her.

As he opened the bedroom door she signed to him for silence, and he saw Barbara asleep in his father's bed, her cheek tear-stained, her soft hair loose around her head, looking very young, like a child. He bent to whisper to his mother, and Mrs. Sentry said very softly, "Don't wake her. She's worn out."

"You're all right, are you?"

"She was so furious at Mary, and terrified, and desperate. I had a time with her. So I kept her here beside me. I've been waiting to hear you come upstairs."

"You've got a job on your hands, mother, taking care of Barb and me." He saw her eyes soft at his word, gratefully; and he thought how wise Linda had been. "Mind if I leave our doors open?" he asked. "So I can call to you if I—have bad dreams?"

"Of course not, Phil. Call me if you need me."

"I need you all the time, mother."

She held him close, her arms straining. She surrendered for a moment to her love for him; and she whispered, "Oh, Phil, Phil!" And she said, "But Phil—we mustn't let Barbara know!"

Barbara stirred in her sleep, murmuring; and Mrs. Sentry released her son, and Phil tiptoed away.

She thought, alone in the darkness: If I had known how, tonight, I might have helped Mary, might have saved her. And I must take care of Phil and Barbara. They're young, young! They need me so . . .

And she thought: I must be wise. She thought, like a prayer, with a humility new and strange to her: Oh, please, help me be wise!

CHAPTER VI
—

Mrs. Sentry knew in her heart that her husband was guilty. The fact that he had lied to her that night when she asked him what time it was might not in itself have been enough to convince her; but she had a deeper certainty. She remembered in retrospect so many circumstances, meaningless in themselves at the time, that now assumed a damning relevance. Any husband and wife whose days and nights for twenty-odd years are spent together do come to be akin; do come so close to one another that thoughts are shared. One speaks, out of silence, of a certain thing; the other answers: "I was just about to say that myself. How strange!"

So, looking back, remembering the jewel on her birthday in September, remembering his constraint these last few weeks, remembering—as women will in moments of distress and hurt and anger—that wrong he had done her twenty years ago, she knew. He was a murderer

And Mary knew; and—made the more vulnerable by the very standards which had kept her head so high—the collapse of her life was complete Defiantly, as a child which is hurt whishes to wound others in turn, she had cast herself away.

And Phil knew; and even Grandmother Sentry had refused to let her love for her son blind her to the probability of his guilt. Thus of those who had been closest to Mr. Sentry there was left only Barbara, enough a child to have a child's trust and to say despite the world's opinion: "No. He did not do it. No!" She had seen him come home before the hour when Miss Wines was assumed to have been killed. On this peg she hung her loyal faith.

It was Dean Hare who—without intention—shook her. He came to the house next morning to consult Mrs. Sentry about plans for Mr. Sentry's defense.

"You know, of course," he said, "that the Grand Jury voted an indictment? We had to expect that."

"So there will be—a trial?"

"Yes."

"How soon?"

"Well, the State will want time to prepare its case." He looked at her hesitantly. "I want to talk to you about a lawyer," he said. "I thought of Mr. Crowninshield. He's an able trial lawyer, but he has never handled criminal cases. Nevertheless if we could have had him—"

She asked: "You won't be able to do it yourself?" There was no accusation in her tones; only regret. "I had hoped you might. You were Arthur's—She checked herself, and changed the tense of the verb. "You are Arthur's friend."

"That wouldn't be fair to him," he said. "I do very little trial work, Ellen, and no criminal work at all."

"Will you speak to Mr. Crowninshield?"

He coughed. "I'm sorry. I have done so. He is too busy to take the case."

For a moment, silent, she thought: Mr. Crowninshield made excuses, but really he refused because he thinks Arthur is guilty. Probably he told Dean so, and Dean is sorry for me, trying to spare me, pitying me. Strange, to be pitied. I never needed pity before. I will not be pitied! Let me speak strongly . . . And her tones were steady, almost casual, as she asked, naming other lawyers among their friends: "Who, then? Mr. Davenport? Mr. Reese?" She knew them both—able, respected men.

"Oh, they don't do trial work. Not in criminal cases."

"You must have someone in mind?"

"I thought of Falkran. He's a good jury lawyer."

"I don't think I ever heard of him," she suggested with a cold politeness. "Isn't there some one of our friends—"

He said slowly: "Well, criminal law is—a field by itself, I'm afraid. But Falkran has been successful in that field." And he proposed, "Suppose I bring him to see you."

"Very well, do," she assented, thinking: The man is probably a shyster of the worst type, but Dean would not recommend him if there were any better way. If Mr. Falkran will only believe in Arthur's innocence, I can accept him. Even if I don't like him. If he will save Arthur . . .

She heard steps on the stairs, and Barbara came in, hesitant for a moment, then valorously cheerful.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Hare! she said. "I didn't know you were here. How's father?"

"He sent a lot of messages to you all."

"When can I see him?"

"Soon, now. He'll be in more comfortable quarters."

"Why?" she asked, puzzled.

"They'll move him to the County Jail," Mr. Hare explained.

"Oh!" Her color faded, and she confessed, "I thought for a moment you meant he was coming home."

Mrs. Sentry said: "Not right away, Barbara. You see, he's been indicted."

"I know," she assented. She appealed to Mr. Hare. "Does that mean he has to be tried?"

"Unless the District Attorney nol prosses the case."

Her eyes lighted, her tone quickened. "The District Attorney? Mr. Flood? Does that mean he can let father go?"

Hare shook his head. "He can't do that, Barbara, unless he's sure your father is innocent."

"But father is!" she cried. "And Mr. Flood knows it! I told him! You see, I saw father come home that night, just before one o'clock, and Miss Wines wasn't killed till after one."

Dean Hare looked quickly at Mrs. Sentry, remembering that she had told him Arthur was at home at quarter past eleven. She shook her head, warning him to silence, beseeching him to protect Barbara's faith in her father; and saw his pupils dilate, and thought: He knows, now, that I know. And she closed her eyes so that he might not read them.

Then Barbara asked insistently, "Isn't that so?"

Hare said reluctantly: "Well, as a matter of fact, Barbara, they're not sure about the time. There's some evidence which suggests that she may have been shot earlier."

Barbara paled; but then she protested, "Just the same, Mr. Flood's a friend of father's!"

"He must do his duty."

Barbara cried desperately, "Well, I don't care!" Her voice broke. "I want my father to come home!"

Dean Hare rose. "I must go," he said, hurriedly. "I'll bring Mr. Falkran to see you, then?"

Mrs. Sentry went with him to the door, leaving Barbara alone in the living-room; and Phil came down the stairs as they stood in the hall, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Go to Barbara, Phil." He obeyed her; and when the door was closed behind Dean Hare, she stood with her shoulders against it, thinking in an inconsequent fashion, as though this somehow typified all the tragic confusion into which their lives had fallen, that now Arthur would be in the jail and she did not even know where the jail was.

Then wearily she turned back into the living - room. Whatever happened, the children needed her.

She found Barbara sitting very still in a big chair there; and the girl's hands clasped the arms of the chair so hard that her knuckles were white. Phil was beside her, whispering some reassurance; but Barbara was like stone, and Phil looked at his mother appealingly, helplessly.

She tried to muster a tone of cheerful confidence. "Well," she said, "it's a relief to be doing something, planning something. Dean—"

Barbara said, "Mother! Are you going to let Mr. Hare be father's lawyer?"

Mrs. Sentry began, "There's a Mr. Falkran—"

But the girl cut in. "Because you mustn't! You mustn't, mother. Mr. Hare thinks father killed her. I know he does!"

Phil said gently: "Now don't be that way, Barb. You're just—strung up, and worried, and tired. Mr. Hare—nobody thinks that, Barbara. It's just what they call a prima facie case. They have to have a trial, but not even Mr. Flood—"

Barbara demanded: "Do you believe he did it, Phil?"

"Of course not!"

"Do you, mother?"

Mrs. Sentry even smiled. "Barbara! After all, I'm his wife, you know."

"But—do you?"

"Don't be silly!"

Barbara came storming to her feet, shaking, trembling. She cried pitifully, "Mother, you don't, do you? Please!"

And Mrs. Sentry said, "Of course not, child!"

"Mary did! Or she wouldn't have run away." Barbara cried pitifully. "Oh, tell me the truth, mother, Phil!"

And Phil said in a great voice: "Barb darling, we know he didn't do it. He couldn't! We all know that!"

Barbara held his eyes. "Then why haven't we all been to see him, instead of just mother? He'll think we've deserted him."

Mrs. Sentry answered, "Mr. Hare advised—"

The girl cried furiously: "Mr. Hare! Well, I'm going to see father, right now! So he'll know that someone—"

But in the end she did not go. It was Phil who persuaded her to stay at home while he and Mrs. Sentry went, that afternoon. But she sent her father many messages.

Phil and Mrs. Sentry stayed not long with Mr. Sentry. Phil was shocked to see the change in his father. The older man's very voice was altered, was husky and hoarse as though from long disuse. And he said little; he thanked them almost humbly for coming; he said over and over, "Ellen, you know I didn't do it?"

And she said, "Of course, Arthur." And she told him Mr. Hare's proposal that Falkran be enlisted as defense counsel.

"He's a good defense lawyer," Mr. Sentry assented. And after that, there seemed no more to say. Mrs. Sentry was perfectly composed when she bade her husband goodby; but when she and Phil had left the jail she trembled uncontrollably.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No Michigan Rivers Have the Tree-Like Pattern Thought of in Picturing Stream

It may not help you catch more trout or perch or even bullheads to know that the river which you go fishing in is the longest one in the state, or the oldest or the swiftest. If the time between bites begins to stretch, such information will make your fishing that much more interesting, however, says Jadk Van Coevering in the Detroit Free Press.

The St. Joseph river, for example is classed by geologists as the "oldest" river in Michigan. It once drained to the Kankakee river and thence to the Mississippi. At one time the Raisin and the Huron were its headwaters; the Kalamazoo once entered it in the northern part of St. Joseph county. All this information is to be found in "Michigan Today," which is a bulletin published by the state department of public instruction.

The Grand is the longest river in Michigan, but it is made up of older rivers which have been diverted from the original channels. The Muskegon has the longest and narrowest valley, 45 miles wide, with few tributaries and but one stream of any importance entering from the south. It is worth noting that no Michigan rivers have the tree-like pattern that we usually think of when we picture a river.

The Saginaw is the shortest major river. It is only 20 miles long, yet it has the largest drainage area in the state, due to its long tributaries, the Tittabawassee, Shiawassee, Flint and Cass. Trout fishermen will check the fact that the Au Sable river is the swiftest river in the southern peninsula with a fall of 669 feet. The shorter Rifle is almost as swift as the Au Sable and one of the few streams in the lower peninsula which flow over rock rapids. The Ocqueoc in Presque Isle county is the only river in southern Michigan having falls in its course. The St. Clair river is the third youngest river in the state and the only river in the world which flows from a lake, yet is forming a delta. The Detroit river, although the widest, 2,200 feet at Woodward avenue, was the last river to be formed.

Many Odors for Perfume

There are at least 1,000 available odors for perfume, including many synthetic odors which actually are not found in nature.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

IT IS not often that a mere matter of stitchery strikes a national note with Americans, but here is something from a school teacher that may touch your pride a bit. She says, "Your Book 2 on Gifts and Embroidery interests me because it is the only thing I have seen on this subject that shows simply and clearly how to use a little originality in hand work. The women of all nations but ours find pleasure in expressing their own ideas in embroidery and needle crafts."

Here is another free-hand embroidery design that should be as much fun as those in the book. This attractive border is suggested here for a bed jacket. You will have no difficulty in finding a pattern for a jacket as they are quite the thing to wear over sleeveless nighties. Your free-hand border will dress it up for a Christmas gift.

If the jacket is pale pink, the rows of running stitches might be in several tones of rose. The cross stitches could be in deep rose and turquoise blue to simulate flowers. The long and short stitches, shown at A and B, should then be done in apple green. Lines may be drawn with a ruler as a guide to keep the rows straight, and evenly spaced dots may be made to indicate the cross stitches beginning the spacing at the corners of the design.

Are you ready for Christmas; birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Milestones in Development Of the Automobile Industry

November is the big month in the automobile industry, with the displays of new models all over the country. Each November is another milestone in the development of this great but infant business, which typifies American industrial genius.

In a period of only 30 years, from 1900, the auto came from nothing to top the list in total value of manufactured products. The millions of streamlined cars speeding along our great highways today are the direct descendants of the primitive motor-driven buggies of the first of the century.

The first experimental automobile was built in Germany in 1885 by Carl Benz, and consisted of a gasoline motor installed in a sort of tricycle. In this country, some 10 years later, Charles E. Duryea and Elwood Haynes built creditable gasoline-driven vehicles. Electric and steam cars began to appear at this time too.

The first automobile contest on record took place in 1895 under the auspices of the Chicago Times-Herald. Thirty-one cars raced over the 54-mile course and Duryea won in 8 hours and 23 minutes, an average of almost 7 miles an hour. Five years later, in a 50-mile road race on Long Island, A. L. Riker averaged nearly 25 miles an hour. That was considered tremendous speed.

Most of the early cars were built on the lines of the horse-drawn buggy. Even the first standard designs retained the curved dash-board and the whip-socket, and many drivers wished they could use their whips on the engines. That was the age when bystanders urged motorists to "get a horse."

In 1900 organized production got under way. In 1910 front doors, windshields and folding tops were introduced. World war inflation of purchasing power gave the industry a tremendous boost in 1914, and another boost came in 1922, which brought balloon tires, wide adoption of the time payment system, four-wheel brakes, and the start of the general switch from open to closed cars. The industry went over the billion dollar mark during the war, and over the five billion dollar mark in 1929.

But the total of its economic effect goes into astronomical figures, when steel, rubber, concrete for roads, and other commodities are considered, not to mention the billions upon billions which it has caused to be paid in wages. The automobile is the classic example of what American industry can do.—Compiled from National Encyclopedia.

Coast-to-Coast Hike

Men have walked from New York to California. The fastest time that we find was made by an amateur walker, Abraham L. Monteverde of Mays Landing, N. J. He left New York on May 6, 1929, and walked, via Philadelphia, to San Francisco, arriving there on July 24. He covered the 3,415 miles in 79 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. The former record of 80 days, 5 hours was held by John Ennis. The famous walker, Edward P. Weston, made the distance from New York to San Francisco in a little over 104 days in 1909.—Detroit News.

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Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

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While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach . . . easing the upset-feeling and nausea . . . helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then — when you wake — take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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ARMISTICE DAY 1938

When faces turn east toward Flanders' fields this Armistice day, they will look out upon a world that has fought much, suffered much, and learned little, since the big guns ceased firing in the Rhineland.

The first years that followed the jubilant day when a 'cease firing'' order carried its electrifying message around the earth seemed, indeed, to hold a promise of enduring peace for a war-weary world.

But who can say as much today, with the furnaces of munitions plants casting their ruddy glare across virtually every nation as if mocking the will of all peoples toward peace? And with the most utterly vanquished nation in that struggle 20 years ago now become the virtual lord and master of a continent, while a great power of the Orient successfully threatens to subdue another continent by violence?

Yet if America sees the war spirit mobilizing elsewhere and, while safeguarding herself with rearmament, chooses to keep herself disentangled, it is because she hates war, not because she fears it! A titanic struggle that took from the world 23 million lives, made refugees of ten million, and orphaned nine million, indicts itself as mankind's most terrible enemy and well merits that hate.

That the valiant men America honors this day fought only to win the world enduring freedom from the bondage of war gods, entitles them to our high regard. The world needs no better ideal than theirs. Could the world learn to sacrifice for peace as boldly as they sacrificed for war, the shadow of future Armageddons need never darken another Armistice day!

• • •

THE BATTLE IS BEGUN

As work pushes forward on the state's giant-sized Central Valley project, California can rejoice that today her foresight has saved millions of richly fertile acres from the scourge of drought and desolation that has overtaken less alert sections of America.

Seven lean years of drought ravaging the northern Great Plains, the national resources committee reported last week with impartial frankness, have disrupted the economy of Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. But hindsight is small nurture to dust-blown acres and the care-worn people who gaze today upon their impoverished land.

Those states and their penniless farmers have learned a bitter lesson at an insuperable cost. It was California's good fortune, as the fate of the Great Plains testifies, to be safeguarded by the foresight of public-spirited men, and by the successful efforts of Senator Olson in directing Washington's attention toward reclaiming Central valley. The aggressive role of Olson at Sacramento achieved passage of the act speeding the way to early construction of the mammoth undertaking.

Today that battle against flood, drought, and soil erosion is well begun. Two million acres will be bulwarked with flood protection, and winter's storm waters stored for regulated summer flow. A fertile area, greater in size than all England, the Central valley has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into the nation's channels of trade. And so, too, at one time did the Great Plains.

But because alert and conscientious public leaders have moved in time to halt the forces of desolation here, California has richly productive lands to bequeath to posterity instead of scorched earth—a barren monument to man's foolish neglect.

• • •

A SQUARED ACCOUNT

A great philosopher once observed that a man should be judged by the way he meets death rather than by the way he has lived. John Deering, murderer, lived badly. He spent most of his 40 years behind bars. He went to his death before a firing squad in Utah. The last tragic moments of Deerings life he gave to science—permitting study of a bullet-pierced heart by electro-cardiagraph film. He bequeathed his body to a medical school; his eyes for use in surgical attempts to give sight to the blind.

His last words were: "If there is a God, He knows I'm going out on the level, and I'll soon know all the answers." John Deering lived badly, but he died well. No one in this imperfect world knows the "answers;" but that man knows now—better than those who judged him—why he served Death in life, and served Life in his own violent death. For all we know here, John Deering's account with the society he wronged may stand squared for all eternity.

STRANGE TO CALIFORNIANS

If the major concern of Californians, of all Americans—of all the peoples of the world, were to be expressed in a phrase, it could well be: "Concern for the future." Europe shivers in fear of war. Americans are apprehensive over increasing public debts and taxes, which are jeopardizing our economic future.

But strange to Californians is action of the board of education of Dayton, Ohio, in deciding to close its schools to 34,000 children for many weeks because the board is unwilling to "encumber the future," in its own words, in face of a $61,939 deficit. To Californians the most costly and dangerous way of "encumbering the future" would be to stave off future debts by sacrificing present education of our children. We proved that during the worst years of the depression when, despite the utmost need for paring expenses, we refused to compromise our educational program and kept open the doors of every California school.

There is, of a surety, grave cause for concern for the future in the alarming growth of deficits. These must be turned into balanced budgets—in city, state and nation—else economic disaster is certain. But Dayton's way is not the wise way. Other ways are possible. Education is the only means of equipping the child to cope with the future—and the future of America is the future of the children in our schools today.

• • •

BAD LAWS HURT GOOD LAWS

Policy, practice, and the public, gave a free lesson to the nation's lawmakers the other day, when the policy of some legislators failed in practice because it shoaled against public opposition.

When three Bay region merchants were recently arrested, they posted signs in their windows before marching off with the officers.

Truthfully enough, the signs stated, "Jailed for selling cheaply."

Later released on bail, the merchants returned to find a landslide business awaiting them. The foolish efforts of some legislators to extract from the public, through price-fixing acts, more than was just, had fallen of its own weight. Whatever the ultimate outcome of the case, the public had already written its own verdict of "Not guilty!"

Good laws engender respect for government. Bad laws destroy it. How long will it take some politicians to learn that measures diametrically opposed to the public's interest sooner or later defeat their own purpose?

• • •

SLIPPERY WHEN WET!

Traffic experts are issuing the annual warning that the peak danger period of highway travel is beginning. Good brakes and blowout-proof tires, they remind us, are of little avail when the careless or reckless motorist drives fast on pavements made slick by winter rains.

In the cities, traffic police and crossing signals may compel even the most heedless drivers to a measure of restraint. But out on the thousands of miles of open California highway, the motorist is virtually "on his own" save for the familiar warning posted on curves and grades: "Slippery when wet!"

And whether the warning is a sign on a lonely stretch of road, or the admonitory finger of the traffic cop, responsibility for the killing or maiming of hundreds of Californians in the next three months will rest solely with autoists who drive heedlessly—and therefore criminally. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety, as well as of liberty. The only practical method of reducing the rainy season toll of tragedy this year is for each who drives to engrave in his own consciousness the warning that a wet highway may instantly become the slippery path to sudden death.

• • •

MODERN CASANOVA

How not to make friends or influence people has just been admirably demonstrated for young swans by 34-year-old Charles Whalen of New York.

His ardent courtship of pretty 20-year-old Anne Bowles, makes Casanova look like a bungling amateur, but unlike Casanova, Whalen has not been immediately successful in getting out of jail, or winning the affections of the girl, for, that matter. This is understandable. He ordered an undertaker and a hearse to station themselves in front of the office where she worked, while he sang, "Nearer My God to Thee." He sent up lunches—C.O.D.—to her office after she had eaten, and flooded her mail with newspaper stories about angry swains killing their indifferent sweethearts.

All in vain. Miss Bowles had him carted off to court for a verbal dressing down, and the judge held him for five days without bail.

Whalen's was not the conventional method, but who can say his romance was pointless? He proved that courting on a moderately spectacular scale survives in this modern age.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

FOOTBALL RALLY

A rally for the Campbell-Santa Clara football game to be played under the lights tonight will be held today, according to Charles Lane, head yell leader. Other yell leaders who will officiate are Lois Bohnett, Mary Parker, and Ray Goldstone. Bert Robinson, Boys' Athletic club prexy, and Marion Smith, president of the Girls' League, will give pep talks.

GIRLS PLAY DAY

Girls hockey teams met the Los Gatos girls in a play day here Wednesday, Miss Ruby Howes, girls' athletic instructor, revealed today.

BOYS MEET

Freshmen and sophomore boys held separate meetings recently at which the home room presidents addressed the groups. Principal Willard Van Dyke, Coach Ralph Noddin, and Coach Steve Casaleggio also spoke.

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day will be observed with a vacation Friday, school officials announced.

FUTURE FARMERS

The Future Farmers have challenged the Hi-Y club to a basketball game. The Hi-Y has accepted the challenge and Paul Borg, Eddie Carvelho, and Sandy Hedegard were appointed to work out arrangements for the tussle.

HOST TO COUNCIL

Hi-Y club was host to the Santa Clara Valley Hi-Y council Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre. The program included a talk by Mr. Rounds, international Y. M. C. A. secretary who is on a tour of the western states, council business, and tour of the high school plant conducted by Claire Laws, Billie Wasson, and Lois Bohnett, Girl Reserves.

Members of the council were particularly impressed by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve sponsored reading room.

PICTURES

Pictures of every member of the student body were taken Tuesday for the school records. Copies of the portraits may be purchased.

BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance sponsored by the Santa Clara County Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations will be held Friday evening in San Jose's Scottish Rite hall. Music is by Buddy Brown and admission is 75 cents per couple. Tickets may be oftained from Daryl Farnham or Thais Shaves.

P.-T. A. CARD PARTY

P.-T. A. is holding a benefit card party in the gym tonight at 8 p. m. Proceeds will buy gowns for the school glee club, P.-T. A. officers revealed. Among the many prizes are several turkeys.

P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The P.-T. A. has set 250 as the goal in their membership drive which is now being conducted. About 100 parents and teachers have registered to date. Membership fee is 50 cents which may be paid at the high school office.

The regular November meeting of the Campbell Union High school P.-T. A. will be held in the Little Theatre of the school, on Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Elsa Toles, vice president of the education department, San Jose State college, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by a group from the school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Robert Taylor-M. O'Sullivan in
THE CROWD ROARS

Charles Starret in
South of Arizona
It Pays To Come Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday
Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien in
Cowboy From Brooklyn

Dorthea Kent in
Young Fugitives

Wed.-Thurs.
Merle Oberon in
Divorce of Lady X

Sally Eilers in
Nurse From Brooklyn
It Pays to Come Wednesday

Kiddies: When there is no school there is a matinee.

New Mercury 8 Town-Sedan

THIS Mercury 8 town-sedan is one of the four body types of the newest car in motordom. It is a big car, with 116-inch wheelbase and measuring more than 16 feet from bumper to bumper. Its V-8 engine develops 95 horsepower. Brakes are hydraulic enabling the driver to slow down or stop quickly with light pedal pressure. The town-sedan is the "flagship of the Mercury fleet." Both seats hold three passengers comfortably. Interior appointments are luxurious. There is an exceptionally large luggage compartment. White sidewall tires are extra. •

WILLIAMSON TO ARABIA

W. W. Williamson of North First street is leaving tomorrow for the Bahrein Island, situated in the Persian gulf which is the headquarters of the California-Arabian Standard Oil company, where he will be employed for three years.

Going by train to New York the steamer takes the group who are going at this time to Cherbourg, thence by train to Paris. Present plans are the rail route via Sofia, Istanbul and Iraq to the head of the Persian gulf. There is a possibility that the trip from Paris may be made by airplane.

Williamson will be on the mainland of eastern Arabia about 20 miles inland.

If the train route is followed they are due to arrive approximately the 5th of December.

The change is very satisfactory financially, the only drawback is leaving the family here, which educational facilities makes necessary.

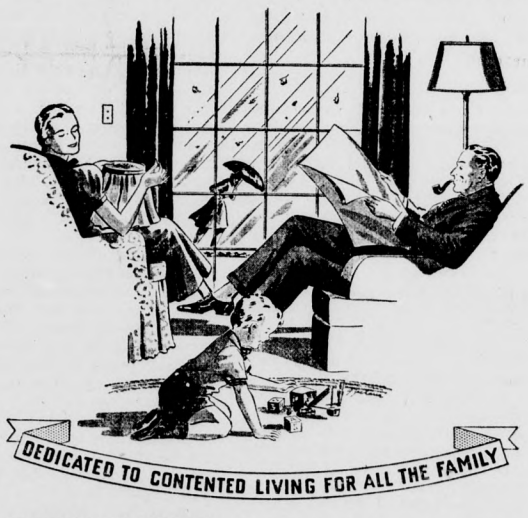
Council Meeting 16th

El Paradiso Council of P.-T. A. will hold a meeting in the board room of the Campbell Union High school Wednesday, November 16, at 10 a. m. The program topic will be "publicity," which will be of great interest to all unit presidents and publicity chairmen.

From Gilroy

Al Covey of Gilroy was a visitor in Campbell Monday.

YOU
are invited to join the
EASY CHAIR LEAGUE



THOUSANDS OF MEMBERS throughout northern and central California certify that the Easy Chair League of Gas Heating has brought them and their families comfort and happiness and ease of mind like a priceless possession.

BENEFITS ARE MANY. All winter through, modern Gas Heat has brought comforting warmth like a lovely Spring day. And the most pleasing benefit of all has been the surprising economy that Gas Heat unquestionably brings.

YOU CAN AFFORD this comfort—this easy chair living of Gas Heating. For Gas is the only fuel whose cost can be safely estimated in advance. Never has Gas Heating Equipment been more reasonable in price—more efficient or more economical in operation.

A LIFE MEMBERSHIP in happier living is yours when you join the Easy Chair League of Gas Heating. Gas Heating equipment has no moving parts to wear out. At no time are there any extra costs or varying expenses that might cost you money. Join up now for a happier winter. Install Gas Heating and become a member of the Easy Chair League for Life!

READY FOR WINTER? You will be surprised, as many home owners have been, to find out how economical Gas Heating really is. You can buy and install any of these modern Gas Heating devices on extremely easy payment terms. In fact, on permanently installed equipment that becomes part of the house you live in, F. H. A. TERMS of NOTHING DOWN with Three Years to Pay are available. Telephone, write or come in today.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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287W-1138

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Profit—and loss!

That phrase, to farmers, constitutes an old, old story. Nearly everything in the farming business, today, is figured on a basis of profit—or loss. And the "loss" item plays an important part in the story of modern-day agriculture.

The farmer who can't take his losses, along with his gains, even when the losses go on for years without end, eventually ends up without his farm.

Hence, the new campaign of labor for a profit-sharing system, which will enable workers to earn more when the business earns more, is of vital interest, not only to agriculture but to all employers, big or small.

Most farmers, looking over their books for the past ten years, would go for a profit-sharing system—enthusiastically and unreservedly—if it also provided for loss-sharing on a equivalent basis.

For during the last decade, tens of thousands of farmers in California have paid their hired hands more in wages than they took out in profit at the end of the year. Tens of thousands of farmers, with their capital at stake and all the responsibility of their enterprise, have earned less—net—than the lowliest worker on their farms. In fact, in many cases, the farmer paid off his crew, in full, and pocketed his loss — figuring, as farmers do, that "It's the breaks of the game; next year it may be better."

Farm labor, more than most labor, has a keen understanding of the other fellow's problems. For farm labor, in most instances, knows whether the boss is operating at a profit or a loss. There's no need to look at a ledger. The facts are all around him.

But one of the first show-downs on the profit-sharing idea in private industry is more than discouraging.

In the first six months of this year, the net operating income of all class one railroads in the United States fell $600,000,000 short of meeting the irreducible minimum of fixed charges. Inasmuch as railroads transport the bulk of farm products to market, they are of vital interest to farmers. And inasmuch as most railroad workers earn far more than most farmers, their attitude—when their bosses are in trouble—is of primary concern.

But the story of railway labor, thus far, at least, is far from encouraging.

Facing bankruptcy, with no means of cutting overhead except by a wage cut, the railroads asked the railroad brotherhoods — the workers—to share in the losses.

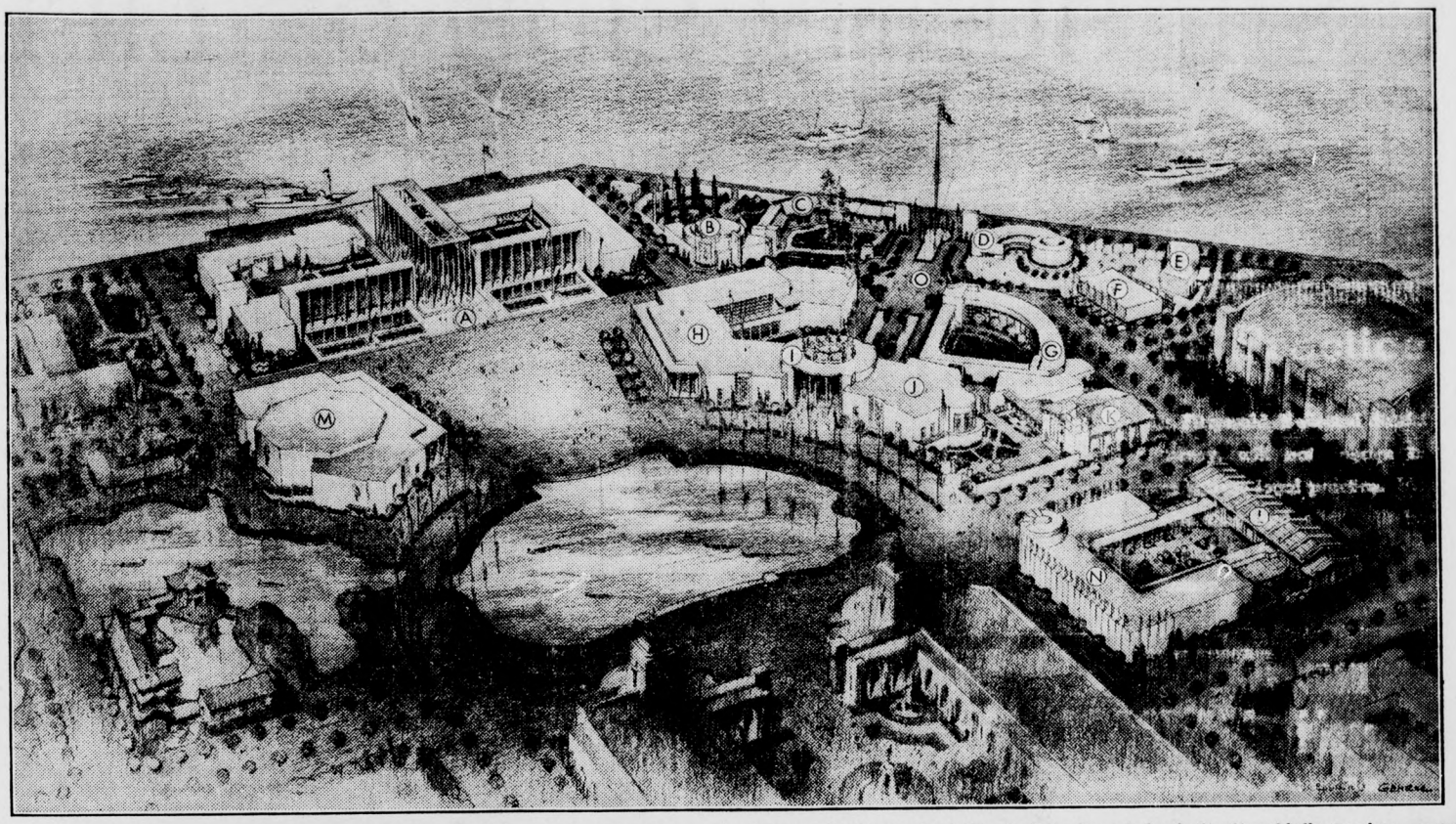
And the answer is a threat to strike, coupled with flamboyant charges that the railroads are in cahoots with Wall Street to usher in a new depression and that the proposed wage cut is part and parcel of the plot.

This writer holds no brief for the railroads—for many times California's farming industry has fought the railroads to secure lower freight rates—but the fact remains that railroad labor in the United States has been better paid than in any other country in the world. The fact remains that it has shared in the profits, during good times, more than labor in any other industry. Yet when it comes time to share in the losses to avert common disaster, the leaders of the brotherhoods blind themselves to the facts of the case and indulge in silly statements that their employers want to be broke — and want all other industries to be broke.

The fundamental fact that all labor must come to understand with regard to profit-sharing is simply this: When the worker shares in the profits, he becomes a partner in the business. And partners ante up for losses, in addition to collecting profits. That's axiomatic.

One good thing, however, may come of the profit-sharing discussion. Labor may learn a new appreciation of the problems of management. And if it learns that lesson, much will have been accomplished toward securing better understanding between worker and employer.

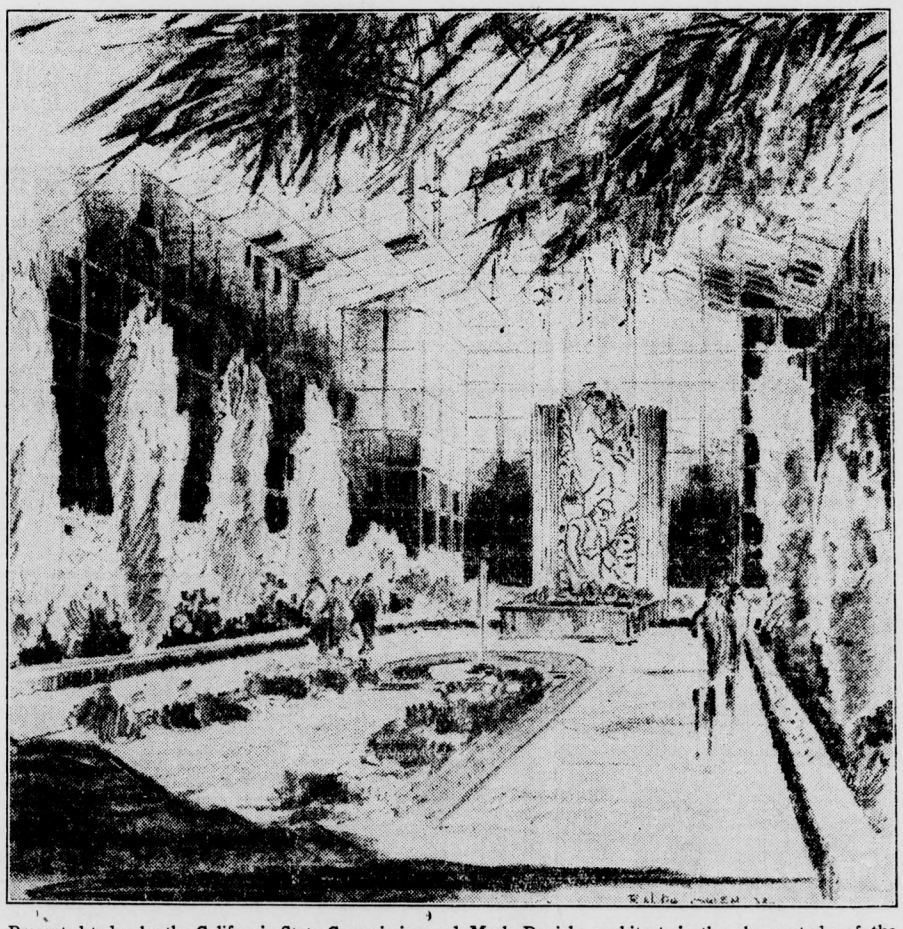
CALIFORNIA MOVES TO TREASURE ISLAND!



Key: A. Federal Building; B. Shasta-Cascade Building; C. Redwood Empire Building; D. Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Building; E. San Joaquin Valley Building; F. Alta California Building; G. Alameda-Contra Costa Building; H. California State Building; I. Main Entrance to California Court; J. San Francisco Building; K. Mission Trails Building; L. Floriculture Building; M. Auditorium; N. Southern Counties Building; O. California Court.

Presented today by the California State Commission is the above bird's-eye view—as conceived by an artist—of the Federal, State, and County group area for the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939. Covering an area of over 12 acres, the State and County group buildings form an important unit in the general plan for the 1939 Fair. As may be noted, State and County group buildings will be attractive, impressive and spacious. From the Oregon line to the Mexican border the counties of California are co-operating with the California State Commission and the Golden Gate International Exposition.

TREASURE ISLAND FLOWER GARDEN



Presented today by the California State Commission and Mark Daniels, architect, is the above study of the proposed treatment of one wing of the Floricultural Palace on Treasure Island in 1939. Housed in a huge greenhouse which will offer an unobstructed interior view for its entire length of over 250 feet, 30 theme floricultural shows will be presented during the 10 months of the Exposition. In the above illustration may be noted: (a) Graceful boxwood hedges at left and right; (b) masses of bedding plants in center; (c) small pools at end; (d) special plants outside hedges; (e) ornamental trees on either side; (f) ornamental feature of lalique glass at extreme right. 92 garden clubs of California and growers of the entire West Coast are participating in this greatest of all flower shows.

"Flash Gordon" Serial to Open At Willow Glen Sat.

The first episode of Universal's serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," based on the famous newspaper strip, "Flash Gordon," opens at the Willow Glen theater Saturday, bringing with it a whirlwind of excitement.

The story revolves around Flash Gordon, an earthman who with his friends goes to Mars in a rocket ship to destroy a gigantic lamp which is sucking nitrogen from the earth's atmosphere, causing terrible sandstorms and fires.

Once on Mars, Flash runs a gauntlet of adventures including capture by fierce clay people and battles with men who can walk through fire unharmed.

The roles of Flash Gordon and his sweetheart, Dale Arden, are enacted by Buster Crabbe and Jean Rogers. They played the same roles in the Flash Gordon serial which was released in 1936.

New surprises await those who see "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." There are light beams on which people walk and vacuum-tube subways.

The picture was produced by Barney Sarecky and co-directed by Ford Beebe and Robert Hill.

Free Flash Gordon pistols to each child at the Saturday matinee starting the great serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." This feature will also be shown each Saturday night.

Stitching Club Whist

Ada Rebekah Stitching club will hold a turkey whist Saturday, Nov. 12 in Odd Fellows hall, Campbell. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, which includes Grace Gardner, Florence Pauley, Betty Sewall, Lillian Ohlen, Wilmay Lea, and Carrie Silver.

When Hi Ho Grows Weary

"I sometimes grow weary of the citizen," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who has decided that nobody ever extends a helping hand unless he is helping himself."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Nov. 13, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Cor. 5: 17). Bible selections will include the following passage from I Peter 1: 24, 25: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear" (p. 295).

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the parsonage. A good attendance is requested, as the ladies are arranging for a tea and sale of fancy articles, cooked food, and candy on Friday, Dec. 2.

Field's Store

Mathis' Store

Decker's Market

will be

CLOSED

FRIDAY

Armistice Day

Golden State Termite Control
Free Inspections & Estimates
1101 S. First St. San Jose
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Cambrian Gift Shop
Ping Pong tables, Chinese Top games, and Christmas orders taken for furniture, and wooden novelties made from California woods.
Visitors Welcome
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Phone Campbell 65

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lge. pkg.	21c
Borax Powder, lge. pkg.	23c
French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg.	12c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Crystal White Soap, Reg., 10 bars	31c
Gold Medal Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
Honey Maid Grahams, lb. pkg.	17c
Snowflake Sodas, lb. pkg.	15c
Scot Tissue, 3 lge. rolls	22c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls	17c
Boraxo, 10-oz.	15c
BISQUICK, large	30c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz.	19c
Spry Shortening, 1-lb. 19c; 3 lbs.	53c
Peet's Granulated Soap, pkg.	26c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz.	15c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

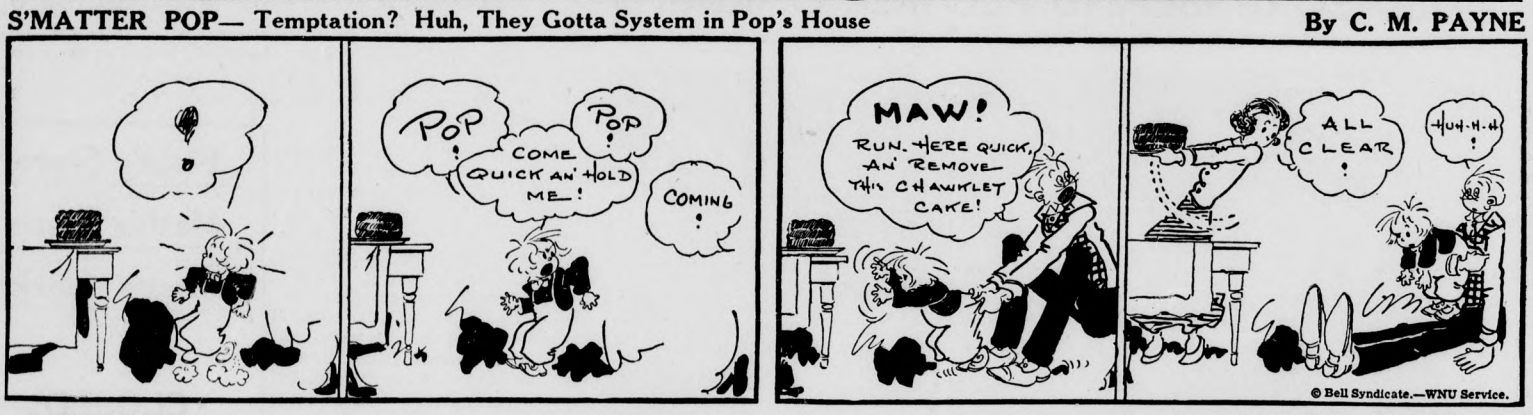
BIG TOP "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, seeks revenge for the elephant's attack on him, and gives a dastardly order. **By ED WHEELAN**

... AND AT THAT TIME, "CLIP," ALL THE OTHER "BULLS" WILL BE IN UNDER THE "BIG TOP" DOING THEIR STUFF! ALTA WILL BE ALL ALONE! THEN IS YOUR CHANCE !!!
WELL, I BETTER GET, BUSY, CHIEF - TH' SHOW'LL BE STARTIN' SOON !!
MAH GOO'NESS, WOT AM DAT "CLIP" BRAGG DOIN' OVAH THEAH BY ALTA ?!! HE'S UP TO SUMPIN' AH BET !!
NOBODY'S AROUND, OLD GAL, SO I'M IN LUCK ALL RIGHT — DRINK HEARTY !!
WHAT THA - !!?
SPLOOPH!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

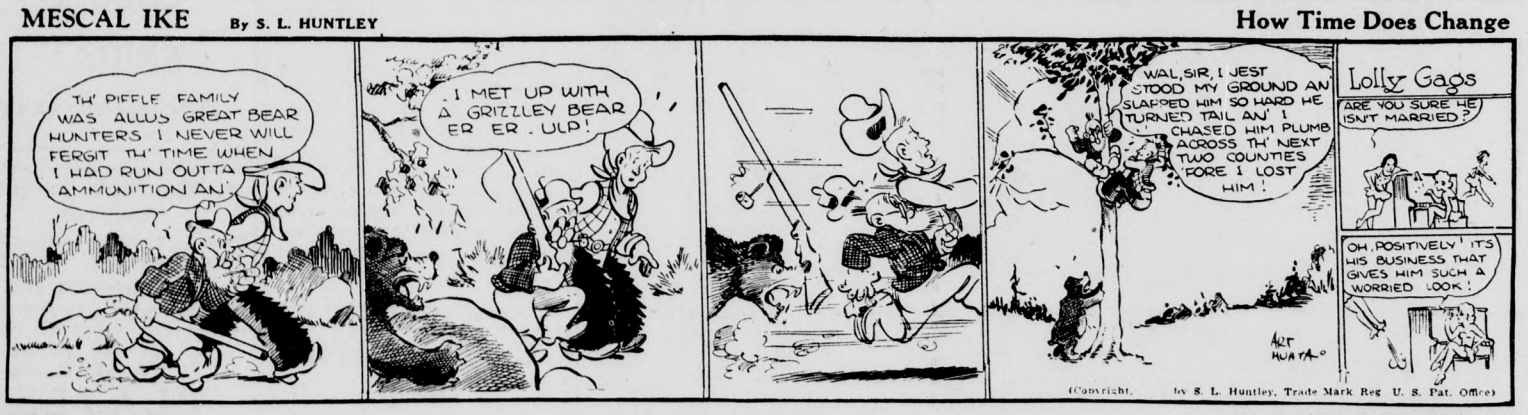
LALA PALOOZA Alone in a House Full of People **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

HIVES, DO YOU THINK GONZALES LOVES ME? AIN'T HE HANDSOME!
PARDON ME, COUNTESS - BUT IF I WERE YOU I WOULDN'T SAY "AIN'T"
LOVE IS A SHAM, MADAM - I ONCE LOVED AN ENGLISH BARMAID AND SHE RAN OFF WITH AN AUSTRALIAN BALLOONIST
BUT, HIVES, YOU'RE A MAN AND I'M JUST A DELICATE LITTLE PASSION FLOWER THAT NEEDS PROTECTION
COUNTESS, THE MASSEUSE IS HERE
COUNTESS, THE INTERIOR DECORATOR IS HERE
POOR LITTLE ME - I'M SO ALONE
MADAM, THE DOCTOR IS HERE
MADAM, THE WINE MAN IS HERE
LADY, THE FLORIST IS HERE
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Temptation? Huh, They Gotta System in Pop's House **By C. M. PAYNE**

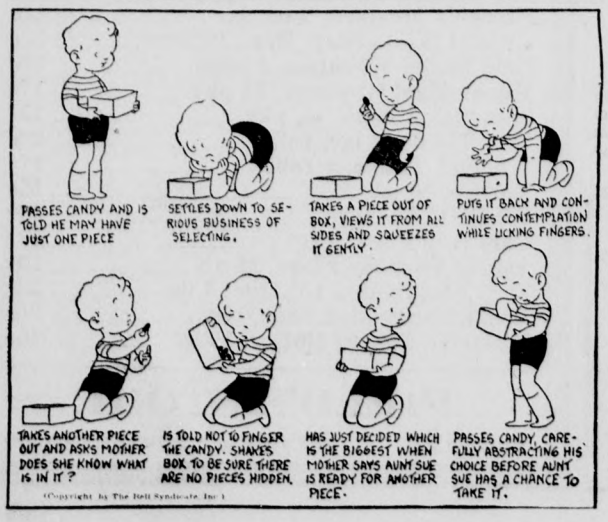


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **How Time Does Change**


TH' PIFFLE FAMILY WAS ALLUS GREAT BEAR HUNTERS I NEVER WILL FERGIT TH' TIME WHEN I HAD RUN OUTTA AMMUNITION AN'
I MET UP WITH A GRIZZLEY BEAR ER ER . ULP!
WAL, SIR, I JEST STOOD MY GROUND AN' SLAPPED HIM SO HARD HE TURNED TAIL AN' I CHASED HIM PLUMB ACROSS TH' NEXT TWO COUNTIES 'FORE I LOST HIM!
Lolly Gags
ARE YOU SURE HE ISN'T MARRIED?
OH, POSITIVELY! IT'S HIS BUSINESS THAT GIVES HIM SUCH A WORRIED LOOK!
ART HUATA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— Dieting **By J. MILLAR WATT**

SELECTION By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


PASSES CANDY AND IS TOLD HE MAY HAVE JUST ONE PIECE
SETTLES DOWN TO SERIOUS BUSINESS OF SELECTING.
TAKES A PIECE OUT OF BOX, VIEWS IT FROM ALL SIDES AND SQUEEZES IT GENTLY.
PUTS IT BACK AND CONTINUES CONTEMPLATION WHILE LICKING FINGERS.
TAKES ANOTHER PIECE OUT AND ASKS MOTHER DOES SHE KNOW WHAT IS IN IT?
IS TOLD NOT TO FINGER THE CANDY. SHAKES BOX TO BE SURE THERE ARE NO PIECES HIDDEN.
HAS JUST DECIDED WHICH IS THE BIGGEST WHEN MOTHER SAYS AUNT SUE IS READY FOR ANOTHER PIECE.
PASSES CANDY, CAREFULLY ABSTRACTING HIS CHOICE BEFORE AUNT SUE HAS A CHANCE TO TAKE IT.
(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WOULD TRY IT NEXT TIME

"Willie," said the Sunday School teacher, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. It's no use losing your temper. Have you tried heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, miss, I haven't," replied Willie; "but's it's a jolly good idea."

Very Neat

Rodney—I thought I saw some soup on the bill of fare.

Waiter—There was some, but I wiped it off.—Baltimore Sun.

No Sale

Hitch Hiker—Hi, mister! I'm going your way.

Mr. White—Yes, but I'll get there first.

PRECAUTION

A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy. "Ah'm just movin' to another house."—Annapolis Log.

IRIUM makes PEPSODENT POWDER "TOPS" PROOF? . . . 27 MILLION SALES!

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● 27 million sales prove that Pepsodent Powder containing Irium has taken the nation by storm! . . . Facts are facts! 27 million sales can only mean one thing: Pepsodent containing Irium "has something on the ball"! . . . So do as millions are doing—change to Pepsodent. Watch Irium help Pepsodent Powder to brush away *masking* surface-stains . . . watch Pepsodent polish teeth to a dazzling natural luster! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try it!

**Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alky! Sulfate*

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Lucian Unmasked Prophet

Lucian, the Roman satirist of the Second century, seeking to unmask a so-called prophet, asked the imposter whether he should travel by land or sea on an intended trip. The prophet warned him publicly against traveling by sea and tried to help out his prediction by bribing the crew of the ship Lucian took to throw the satirist overboard at sea. But the satirist, knowing his man, went right to the captain, who unmasked the conspiracy—but, even as today, the prophet went on his way successful to his day of death.

Eagle, Symbol of Supremacy

No matter where national strife may arise, the eagle, ancient symbol of supremacy, is likely to be on the scene. It is the national emblem of the United States, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Albania, Panama, old Austria, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, and once it flew over Germany and France.

Free State of Maryland

The Free State of Maryland is so called because Maryland was the first colony to provide complete religious toleration. That fact and the remarkably free institutions which have prevailed since early Colonial days led to the title. It is not an official name, but merely a popular appellation.

The Ordeal by Fire

When we speak of going through fire for someone or putting the hand into the fire for something, we little suspect the pagan origin of the expression; the ordeal by fire.

The Name Roswell

The name Roswell, of Teutonic origin, is a form of Roswald and means "mighty steed," or "power of a horse." It is one of the horse names derived from the national emblem of the ancient Saxons and thus supposed to be lucky.

Use Climatic Solar Calendar

A climatic solar calendar suitable for the valley of the lower Yellow river in China was compiled about 1000 B. C., and is used by the farmers throughout the area.

Predominating Color of Blossoms

It has been estimated that in an average collection of 1,000 plants about 284 have white flowers, 220, red; 141, blue; 73, violet; 36, green; 12, orange; 4, brown; and 2, black.

Gatling's Machine Gun

A machine gun firing 350 shots a minute was invented during the American Civil war by R. J. Gatling and later was adopted by nearly every civilized nation.

Frogs Have Variety of Croaks

The croaking of frogs is almost as varied as the songs of birds.

Soap of Early Days

Until fairly recent times, the manufacture of soap, like baking bread, was a home job. Each family made its own by boiling down scraps of fat and adding lye, obtained by soaking ashes of a wood fire. This soft, watery soap was hardened in a salt solution.

Statue of William Penn

The statue of William Penn on the city hall in Philadelphia is 37 feet high and weighs 53,523 pounds. It was modeled by Alexander Milne Calder.

Weekly News Review

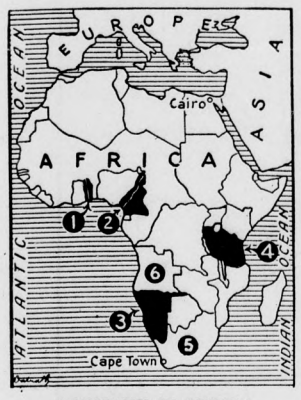
Rome-Berlin Axis May Crumble If Germany Is Given Colonies

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

At best, Germany, Italy and Japan are unnatural bedfellows with nothing in common except totalitarianism and a grudge against the world. Flushed by her imperialistic victory at Munich, there is every reason to think Germany might abandon Italian and Japanese alliances if they stood in the way of her march to world power.

First step in this direction has been taken by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in presenting African colonial



GERMANY IN AFRICA

Of onetime German possessions (shown in black) France holds mandates for Togoland (1) and the Cameroons (2); Great Britain has minor interest in both. British South Africa (5) holds mandate for Southwest Africa (3), and Britain a mandate for Tanganyika (4). Angola (6) is held by Portugal.

demands to Great Britain and France. What Hitler wants—and probably will get—is return of Togoland, Cameroons, Southwest Africa and Tanganyika, held under League of Nations mandate by Britain and France since the Versailles treaty.

If they pay this price for peace, Britain and France will also agree to German arms equality. British-French gain through such a transaction would be German friendship and an understanding that Italy had better confine her imperialism to the Mediterranean area on pain of combined German-Franco-British opposition. Moreover, Il Duce would be forced to withdraw from Spain.

Next Der Fuehrer may turn his eyes to Japan, which now controls one-time German islands forfeited after the World war. Since Hitler's aggressive imperialism makes one conquest merely an appetizer for the next, moreover since self-pitying Germany looks angrily at any nation which controls large territories and resources, Japan may find her Chinese conquest threatened.

Nor do observers overlook the chance of a German-Italian breach over Hungary's Czechoslovakian claims, now handed to the Rome-Berlin axis for settlement. Mussolini, Hungary's friend, wants Czechoslovakia dissolved, moreover wants Hungary to get the common border with Poland which she desires. But Hitler, temporarily angry with Hungary and anxious to preserve a path to the east through Czechoslovakia, will fight partition.

Transportation

U. S. railroads, arguing before President Roosevelt's fact-finding committee, have claimed a 15 per cent pay cut is the only solution to their problem. Labor, which threatens to strike if the pay cut is enforced, says better management will do the trick. Without waiting for the fact-finding commission to report, railroad management has taken the matter into its own hands on three fronts:

Northwest—Before the interstate commerce commission have appeared stockholders of two huge lines, Chicago & North Western, and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific. Their plan: Physical consolidation of the two roads, immediately effecting operating economies of $10,000,000 a year and hastening normal recovery of the two roads.

Southwest—An I. C. C. examiner has recommended reorganization of the Missouri Pacific line with sharp reduction in its fixed interest debt. Also recommended is consolidation of owned properties being operated as the Missouri Pacific system, excepting the Missouri-Illinois railroad.

South—Placed before the I. C. C. is a plan for merging the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad with the Mobile & Ohio line. Chief opponent is Burlington railroad, which owns 27.7 per cent of G. M. & N. stock.

Chief significance of mergers and reorganizations is (1) that railroads will become economically sound; (2) labor will suffer through decreased employment, though wage levels probably will not be cut; (3) scores of small communities, originally built to follow the railroad's line of expansion, will find themselves isolated without rail service.

Defense

Knotted inseparably in recent news have been Japan's conquest of China and world democracy's attempts to strengthen their military-economic positions against German-Italo-Jap aggression. Though England and the U. S. have been rubbing noses in their trade pact negotiations, October of 1938 will be remembered primarily as the month when America first stood up and barked at modern imperialism.

Within 24 hours two barks came from Washington. First was President Roosevelt's precedent-shattering condemnation of nations employing force (Japan), exile (Germany) and repression (Italy) as instruments of national policy. Next day, on the heels of Japan's conquest of Hankow, the state department made public a 21-day-old protest to Tokyo against violation of China's "open door" policy.

This was but percussion in the new American overture of preparedness. Chiming in are plans to strengthen military and naval forces so that "the Western hemisphere may work out its own interrelated salvation." To the north, at Kodiak, Alaska, the navy is quietly preparing two bases accommodating at least 200 long-range patrol bombers.

Thus, if Britain and France deny it, the U. S. admits Japan has become the Far East's No. 1 power and bids fair to dominate the Pacific unless stopped. Although Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will continue battling Japan in the hope his foe will eventually commit military and economic suicide, there is little likelihood that China's door will be reopened to Western nations unless Japan wants it. For a preview of things to come, democracies need only look at Manchukuo where seven years of Japanese proprietorship has both closed and locked the door.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

TIME CLOCK—Film actors earning up to $1,000 a week, and all extras, now punch time clocks each morning under new union contract with provision for overtime work.

'NOBODY'—A baby born to one of 200 sad-eyed Jewish refugees living in a ditch in the Czechoslovak-German "no man's land" has been named "Niemand," meaning "nobody."

'BANG' WARFARE — Japanese troops patrolling streets of newly captured Canton, disperse terrified Chinese by merely pointing their guns and shouting: "Bang!"

U. S. LANDLADY—Women hold 25 per cent of all U. S. jobs (apart from domestic service), are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life insurance, own 50 per cent of all corporate stock, operate 60 per cent of savings accounts.

HAIR RAISING—Mrs. Dorothy Kantack of Chicago has won a divorce decree against the husband who protested against her new "upswing" coiffure.

People

British royalty symbolically corresponds to the U. S. flag. Since the Czech crisis proved Great Britain's empire is becoming vastly independent, a little flag waving is entirely proper. First, King George and Queen Elizabeth announced a

GREAT BRITAIN'S MARINA

Is she being exiled for usurpation?

state visit to Canada and probably to the U. S. Latest news is that the popular, 35-year-old duke of Kent becomes governor general of Australia next year. To fun-loving Kent and his wife, beauteous former Princess Marina of Greece, Australia will mean virtual exile from their favorite diversion, London night life. Though English papers discreetly failed to mention it, part of the U. S. press called Kent and his wife victims of royal jealousy. The claim: That slim, elegant Marina is usurping Queen Elizabeth's rightful place as ruler of British fashion. At Australia's lonely Canberra, where Kent will receive $50,000 a year, not a single night club will help break the tedium of this "British Siberia."

Miscellany

At Anaheim, Calif., miles of surplus third-grade oranges were dumped when federal diversion funds ran out, leaving the $8-per-ton price unsupported.

● At Prestonburg, Ky., 34-year-old Fleming Tackett married 10-year-old Rosie Columbus.

Treasury

Inconveniently close to election day have come piecemeal reports and offhand predictions concerning the U. S. fiscal situation. When President Roosevelt talks finance before congress on January 3, he may ask almost anything. But right now, as the President busies himself with budget planning, he can be guided by facts and forecasts:

Facts: **Despite upswinging business, the U. S. treasury deficit for the current year jumped above one billion dollars October 20, leaping forward several million dollars a day. Gold reserves, mounting since the European scare, hit $14,008,236,361. Revised, the 1939 fiscal deficit prediction stands at $3,984,000,000, second largest in New Deal history. By next June 30, when the fiscal year ends, the U. S. public debt will hit $40,000,000,000, compared with $16,800,000,000 in June, 1931.**

Forecast: **Though "pump-priming" will help business, the 1940 budget will be unbalanced. Only by continued spending can the administra-**

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

Coolest of all concerned . . .

tion hold a mass vote for the 1940 election, thereby forestalling the normal swing to Republicanism. But it is far more painful to pay than merely file away the bill, and next winter's congressmen will present at least five new methods of making John Public pay:

(1) A 10 per cent "one shot" income tax levy to garner $263,000,000 needed for increased armament; (2) a processing tax to pay for the agriculture department's proposed "domestic dumping" program for crop surpluses; (3) removal of tax exemption from future issues of federal, state and local bonds, also on official salaries; (4) extension of social security to include farm laborers, domestics, bank employees, seamen, self-employers, etc.; (5) lowering of income tax exemptions under $1,000.

Coolest of all concerned with fiscal affairs has been the man in direct charge, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Unworried by mounting gold reserves ("We have plenty of storage space") he predicts improved business conditions will cut relief rolls and help the budget, which observers now think will run to $8,000,000,000. Only Morgenthau fear has centered around the British pound sterling, whose declining tendencies have adverse effects on U. S. commodity prices and export trade.

White House

When its investigations first opened, the Dies congressional committee on un-Americanism confined most of its probing to Fascism and Naziism. Neither of these "isms" has much support among U. S. politicians. But with election time approaching and its witnesses becoming influenced by political fever, it was natural that the probe should turn to a more popular "ism"—communism. First came the charge that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was impeachable for failing to support aggressive deportation proceedings against communistic Harry Bridges. Madam Perkins replied that she was awaiting court decision on a test case, that proceedings could move no faster than the courts themselves. Next the committee asked why Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan had taken a passive interest in the 1936 sit-down strikes, only to learn that Governor Murphy had commented that "sometimes events make laws malleable." President Roosevelt, hopping mad by this time, jumped in to charge the Dies committee is providing a "forum" for politicians with election-year axes to grind. Though recalling that no such reprimand was forthcoming when the LaFollette civil liberties committee held its hearings, impartial observers agreed the Dies committee might have done a less impassionate job in 1937 or 1939.

'Quotes'

SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH on U. S. intervention to force justice for Jews in Great Britain's Palestine problem: "We cannot retain the respect of Europe and our own self respect by directing nations how they shall carry out their treaties and obligations, and do nothing but direct."

HARRY HOPKINS on WPA's record: "We have made mistakes. But our greatest mistake has not been in doing too much but in doing too little."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Are Your Children Eating Clean Food? Asks C. Houston Goudiss—Points Out Hazards of Neglected Hand-Washing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

"I DO feed my Johnny correctly," a young mother said to me not long ago. "I give him milk and eggs and vegetables and fruits. And still he has colds! Would you mind telling me just how you reconcile **that** with all this talk about our newer knowledge of nutrition—and how it helps children to have better health?"

"I don't know," I answered. "But I wonder if it would be convenient for me to meet Johnny?"

"Certainly," she replied. "He'll be home from school in a few moments. He usually stops at the school playground for an hour or two, to play dodge ball with the other boys."

A moment or two later Johnny appeared. And a more grimy little lad I had seldom seen, certainly not outside of a neighborhood such as we sometimes describe as underprivileged!

Johnny's hands were dirty. His face was dirty. His knees and legs were streaked with mud. There was a lollypop in his mouth, though he quickly pulled it out when his mother made the introduction.

I could not refuse his hand when he put it forth in a gentlemanly gesture, though I noted that some of its visible soil, and doubtless some unseen germs, were transferred to my own hand during the greeting.

No sooner had we unclasped hands than a tremendous sneeze all but engulfed Johnny. And in spite of his almost adult manner at meeting a stranger, he had not learned to cover his nose and mouth during a sneeze. The lollypop was sprayed with moisture—and germs. Two seconds later, the child put the lollypop back in his mouth and continued sucking it!

And yet his mother could not understand why he had colds!

Contaminated Food

I have pointed out many times that in my opinion, a mother's foremost responsibility is to feed her children a diet that takes into account all the recent amazing discoveries of nutritional science. Only by so doing can she hope to give them a sturdy body with straight bones, strong responsive muscles, a good circulation and sound healthy nerves.

But the parent who permits her offspring to eat with unwashed hands and thus take countless germs into his body with every mouthful of food is scarcely giving that food a chance to build the kind of body and brain every mother desires for her child. On the contrary, she is risking the danger of grave illness. For the micro-organisms which cause 92 out of every 100 deaths from communicable diseases enter or leave the body through the mouth or nose.

Health Linked to Cleanliness

All of us have heard the expression: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," though to observe some of our school children eating their lunches, one might have reason to believe that both mothers and school boards have forgotten this old copy-book maxim! But it bears remembering, every day and all day. For the writer who said that soap and civilization go hand in hand was not far from the truth. Certainly, soap-and-water cleanliness and good health are inseparably linked, and habits of personal cleanliness are a vital factor in safeguarding children against infections and disease.

We often compare a correct diet to the bricks with which a well-constructed building is erected. But if food represents the bricks with which the edifice of health is built, surely cleanliness is the mortar!

Keeping Everlastingly at It

Most babies are kept clean by their mothers because mothers know that they cannot keep their babies well if they do not keep them clean. If the same careful policy were followed in later childhood, it is almost certain that there would be less illness among children.

Unfortunately, many mothers relax their vigilance the moment their child is ready for school. In some cases, they believe that the child has had sufficient training and can be relied upon; in other instances, they believe, or hope, that further training will be supplied by the school!

A Mother's Job

But the mere fact that a child is old enough to go to school does not make him less of a child. Nor does it make his mother less of a teacher and guardian. On the contrary, it multiplies her responsibilities!

More than ever the child needs careful supervision of his health habits. For now he is in daily contact with countless other youngsters, from many types of homes. More chances to pick up germs! More chances to disseminate germs should he be permitted to go to school with the sniffles!

Mothers must increase, not decrease their vigilance. They must assume responsibility for the observance of all the habits that safeguard health. These include the daily bath; the daily change into clean clothing; the frequent washing of the hands, and always before eating; the twice-daily brushing of the teeth; regular elimination; regular hours for meals; and the necessary hours for outdoor play and for sleep.

What About the School?

Mothers must remember—and must emphasize to their children—that diseases may often be traced to unclean hands, and to germs sprayed in the air by persons having coughs and colds.

Teach your children to muffle every cough and sneeze in a handkerchief. And be sure they have a handkerchief handy for the purpose. Teach them to keep their fingers out of their mouths, likewise pencils and other objects. Teach them to wash the hands and face frequently.

If they are to carry out this last instruction, it is imperative that soap and towels be available in school washrooms, as well as at home. Investigate conditions at the school your child attends. If facilities are not adequate, do something about it. Either arouse other mothers to help rectify the omissions, or failing that—have your child carry soap and paper towels from home!

By teaching cleanliness to your children, by making it a regular part of their training, you will help to safeguard their health and the health of every other child with whom they come in contact in their daily lives.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—36.

Questions Answered

Mrs. C. M. L.—Yes, there is some advantage in eating whole oranges, as opposed to merely drinking the juice. Both orange and orange juice are rich in vitamin C. But the pulp possesses additional laxative values that are not obtained when only the juice is consumed.

Miss F. C. V.—Experiments by three distinguished investigators reveal that beef liver contains 20 times as much copper as beefsteak.

Flattering Daytime Fashions

EACH of these good-looking new designs is just as comfortable and practical as it is becoming, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart that assures you no difficulty at all in the making. The girl's jumper, in dirndl fashion, has everything that your daughter will like and look well in. The women's dress is expertly

planned for perfect comfort in working and to make you look pounds slimmer than you are.

Dirndl-Style Jumper.

High neckline, to cover up her collar bones, with a little round collar to soften. High-puffed sleeves and very full skirt to fill her out. Shirred waistline, to make her look soft and small through the middle. Those are the details making this one of the most becoming dresses a girl of the fast-growing years can possibly wear. Make the jumper of flannel, jersey or wool plaid, for every day, with linen, batiste or flat crepe blouse. Repeat it, for parties, of velveteen, with organdy or chiffon blouse.

Large Woman's House Dress.

Plenty of leeway for reaching up, down and under, is promised you by the ample armholes, slight blouse above the belt, and easy waistline of this practical home dress. And it looks very trim and tailored, because the long lines, the darts around the middle, scalloped closing and narrow collar are just as slenderizing as they can be. You will enjoy having a jersey or challis version of this dress for cold weather, as well as several in calico, gingham or percale. It's a diagram design that you can make in no time.

The Patterns.

No. 1621 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1⅜ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1¼ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

No. 1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting collar takes ½ yard; 3 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Set" and "Sit"

The verbs "set" and "sit," like the verbs "lie" and "lay," often are confounded in their use. To "set" is transitive; to "sit" is intransitive. "I set the hen," but "she sits on her eggs." Examples are: "My dress sits well"; "We will sit up," that is, will not go to bed; "Congress sits." "We set down figures," but "we sit down on the ground." An apparent contradiction is found in the sentence, "The sun sets," but the verb "sets" in this sentence has a different origin from the verb "set" under discussion. Long ago it was the custom to say, "The sun settles," but "settles" has been shortened to "set."

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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Frank Covey Calls

Frank Covey was visiting friends in Campbell Tuesday. Covey has taken a month's leave of absence from his work in the lumber mills in Lassen county to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Covey of Gilroy, and other relatives and friends in this section.

Merrills to Go East

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill expect to leave Nov. 17 for their annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrill at Cincinnati, O., and renew relations with Stephen, Jr. They will take the overland route and will return Dec. 2.

Service Club

A meeting of the Women's Service club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Ben Howard, Milton road, west of the new high school, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Bowling and Mrs. Helen Rice.

"SHOW BOAT" EXCELLENT

The "Show Boat" entertainment sponsored by the young people of the Congregational church at the grammar school auditorium Friday, furnished an evening of varied and pleasant entertainment.

The first act was by members of the Show Boat company, and the second act was supposedly the various numbers presented to a real show boat audience.

These numbers were short humorous skits, dance numbers by Helen Nelson and Marion Jacobson, with cowboy stunts, songs and roping by the Rev. Roy W. "Trick" Nelson and family of Cupertino.

Although all the numbers were enjoyed, special applause was accorded the Nelson family.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of December, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance of the County Courthouse of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE

BEGINNING at a 4"x4" stake driven below the ground on the Northwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, at a point from which the intersection of the dividing line between Sections 26 and 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, with the Northwesterly line of said right of way bears North 31 degrees 45 min. East 9.00 chains distant, said point of beginning being the most Easterly corner of that certain 7.27 acre tract of land conveyed by Frank Buxton and Emma R. Buxton, his wife, to Campbell Fruit Growers Union, a corporation, by Deed dated July 6, 1892 and recorded July 7, 1892 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 147 of Deeds, at page 588, running thence along the Northwesterly line of the Southern Pacafic Railroad Company's right of way, South 31 degrees 45 min. West 8.408 chains to the most Easterly corner of that certain 2.69 acre tract of land conveyed by Geo. E. Hyde to Alice L. Hyde, by Deed dated July 12, 1925 and recorded November 17, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 191 of Official Records, at Page 407; thence running along the Northeasterly line of said 2.69 acre tract of land, North 58 degrees 15 min. West 4.545 chains to the most Northerly corner thereof on the Northwesterly line of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land, where the South line of Rincon Avenue produced Easterly intersects said Northwesterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, running thence along the Northwesterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, North 31 degrees 45 min. East 8.408 chains to the more Northerly corner thereof; thence along the Northeasterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, South 58 degrees 15 min. East 4.545 chains to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 3.82 acres of land, more or less, and being a portion of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land in the Northwest ¼ of Section 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

PARCEL TWO

ALL OF LOT 6, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Subdivision of Campbell Tract, at Campbell Station" which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on January 3, 1888 in Volume C of Maps, at page 49.

PARCEL THREE

ALL OF LOT 7, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition to the Town of Campbell, Santa Clara Co., Cal. being a part of the Northwest ¼ of Sec. 35, T. 7 S.R. 1 W.M.D.M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 28, 1894 in Volume H of Maps, at Page 85.

PARCEL FOUR

ALL OF LOTS 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, in Block 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W., M.D.M" which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895 in Volume F of Maps, at page 39

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Campbell Packing Corporation, a corporation, as Grantor, to American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee for American Trust Company, a corporation, dated May 1, 1934 and recorded May 8, 1934 in Volume 685 of Official Records, at Page 305 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 26th day of April, 1938, in Volume 871 of Official Records at Page 413 et seq.

DATED: November 7th, A. D., 1938.

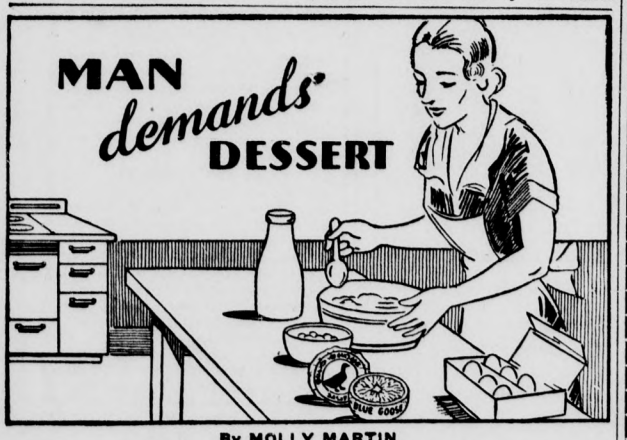
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, A CORPORATION.
By M. E. KENNEDY,
Assistant Secretary
REA, FREE & JACKA
Commercial Building
San Jose, California
Attorneys for Trustee.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1938)

Visiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Lund voted early Tuesday and then left for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Hedegard and family near Modesto.

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

"It's awful to see them fighting. Can't you persuade them to talk it over?"
"They did talk it over. That's what started the scrap."



By MOLLY MARTIN

Dessert is a man's dish. Yes! I know it is often regarded as a child's dish, but eliminate it from your menu for a few days and you'll soon see that more complaints come from Dad than from little Donald or Dora.

A meal without a dessert is a picnic without baseball or a fishing trip without fish — so far as Dad is concerned.

Really, the dessert may be made one of the most valuable dishes of the meal. And light fruit and milk puddings and custards can work wonders.

Through such desserts milk and eggs are furnished to children who dislike these valuable foods in plain forms. Through these same desserts the needed minerals, salts and vitamins of fruits are supplied both to children and adults.

Oranges and grapefruit are particularly valuable foods. Contrary to the belief of some, they have a decided alkaline reaction when taken into the system, and thus tend to balance acid-reaction foods that may be eaten during the meal.

Starting a meal either with grapefruit or orange juice is a very wise move. Finishing the meal with a light pudding such as the following is another move of the same type. I submit this recipe to you for your health's sake — and for the "sweet tooth" of your husband as well.

Orange and Macaroon Pudding

½ pound almond macaroons
1 pint milk
4 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 Blue Goose oranges

Soak the almond macaroons in the milk until soft. Beat the eggs and add to them the sugar and the grated rind of one orange. Do not grate in any of the white pith, as it spoils the flavor. Stir the mixture carefully into the macaroons and add the juice of two oranges. Pour into an oiled mold and set on a stand or ring in a kettle of boiling water. Simmer steadily for an hour. Serve hot with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

5 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup boiling water
3 egg-whites
Juice of 2 oranges
1½ tablespoon lemon juice

Cream the butter with the sugar. Put into a saucepan over hot water and add the boiling water. Then beat in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, the orange juice and lemon juice and continue beating until light and foamy.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a swell assortment of Christmas cards this year. They may be had in lots of 25 or more, and the prices run from, per hundred

$4 to $30

Orders of $2.50 or more will be imprinted with your name, or that of your organization; for smaller orders, a charge of $1 will be made for this service.

And . . .

MAGAZINES

We suggest magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to order. A complete line at

The Campbell Press